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T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, October 19, 1893.

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A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. A N INTERIM DIVIDEND on account

Intimations.

Leadenhall Street. W. M. WILLS, 151, Cent. on the Capital of the Company) will Cannon Street, H.C. ROBERT WATSON, be PAYABLE at the Hongkong AND SHANGHAI FLANK on and after the 15th INSTANT, on WARRANTS to be obtained from the Unclersigned. Local Shareholders are requested to apply at the Company's OFFICE for their WARRANTS, as the same are only posted to addresses outside of the

The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 10th Instant, till THURSDAY, the 16th Instant, both days ZEALAND:-Gordon & Goron, Md- inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

A. H. MANCELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, November 3, 1893. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. TIME Short RANGE CUP will be Shot

for on SATURDAY, the 11th Imstant. Ranges, 200 and 300 yards. Times 3 p.m. ED. ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, November 8, 1893. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1892.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a LIST of their Contributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the Proportion of PROFIT for that year to be PAID as BONUS to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th Instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed.

By Order of the Directors, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, November 1, 1893. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1892. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-Undersigned with a List of their CONTRI-BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for Contributous may be arranged. Returns not rendered FIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT. per prior to the 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company, and no For the Hongkong and Shanghai | Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Hongkong, October 31, 1893.

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CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Sole Agents. 13. Queen's Road, Hongkong, August 23, 1893.

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A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, The Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, October 28, 1893.

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TISITORS will find SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION at MODERATE TERMS. Hongkong, September 1, 1893.

HONGKONG HOTEL. ON and after let DECEMBER NEXT, NO

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Manager. 1812 Hongkong, October 20, 1893.

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THE ONODA CEMENT Co.

NIHON CEMENT Co.,

THE Undersigned are now prepared to

EXECUTE ORDERS

AT MODERATE PRICES. MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA, Sole Agents.

Hongkong, September 13, 1893. SAILOR'S HOME.

A NY Cast-off CLOTHING. BOOKS, or PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Addr as: Care of SUPERINTENDENT,

STOCK.

Business Notices.

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Hongkong, October 28, 1893.

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R. ISHERWOOD, Manager, MOUNT AUSTINHOTEL.

Hongkong, October 3, 1893.

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Hongkong, October 21, 1892. EVENING GOODS.

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Managir Partner. Hongkong, November 7, 1893.

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DORABJEE WROJEE. Hongkong, October 26,

TRADE ALDSECK, MACEGOR & Wine and Spirit Mants, 13, Queen's R

Hongkong, August 18, .

Notices to Consignees.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Oceana, Capt. J. Behrens, having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to sand in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongaide.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless Notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 6th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., LD., No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th Inst. will be subject to rent.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.Hongkong, November 6, 1893.

be examined on the 13th Inst., at 4 p.m.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG | THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Glengarry having arrived from the bove Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that named BANK. their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery may

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Cargo remaining undelivered after the SCOTTISH METROPOLITAN 13th Instant with be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 20th Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, November 7, 1893.

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Hongkong, May 31, 1893.

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Hongkong, August 11, 1893. TO LET. NO. 2, PEDDER'S STREET, next to the Post Office—suitable for OFFICES

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(FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.) STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY, Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA; all Mediterranean, Adriatic, Levantine and South Ameri-CAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF

and BAGDAD. The Steamship A. SERRATI, Master, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 14th Instant, at Noon. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging VICTORIA DOCK. For further Particulars regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, November 7, 1893.

AUSTRIAN 'LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI & KOBE The Co.'s Steamship Vindobowa,
Captain P. Messa, will
leave for the above places on the 14th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

C. ZANELLA

Hongkong, November 6, 1893. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. FOR BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE. The Steamship Hiroshima Maru,
Capt. MacMillan, will be
despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 19th Instant, at Noon.

For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the Company's Office. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, November 9, 1893. 1912

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship G. RAMSAY, Commander, above on TUESDAY, the 21st Instant. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Salcon is situated forward of the Engines. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Priam,
Capt. Thomrson, will be
despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 25th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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Steamers. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

FOR MANILA PIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Zuensang.

This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation for Passangers. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

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above Port on SATURDAY, the 11th Inct., at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, November 8, 1893. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON VIA PORTS OF CALL.

Hongkong, November 9, 1893. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

Namea,
Oaptain Harris, will be
despatched for the above Ports on BUNDAY, the 12th Instant, at Daylight.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Polyphemus,

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FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship

DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, November 9, 1893.

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FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. The Steamship via SINGAPORE, on or about 27th November.

FOR HAMBURG AND LONDON.

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Ports on or about the 30th November. For Freight or Pateige, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Sailing Vesseis.

The 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship CHAPMEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and For Freight, up ly to

Hongkong, September 14, 1893. 1607

STEWAN & Co.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

on SATURDAY, the 11th Inst., at 3 p.m.

Hongkong, November 8, 1893. Captain TH. LEHMANN, will be despatched for the

SIEMSSEN & Co.

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Co.'s Steamship G.W. Long, Commander, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 11th Inst., at o p.m., instead of as previously notified. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, November 9, 1893. 1940

Captain Scale, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 14th November.

Hongkong, October 30, 1893. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS

Captain Dwyer, will be despatched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 16th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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FOR NEW YORK. will have quick despatch.

Mails. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. above places. the Agency's Office.) Company's Office. be conveyed má Bombay. required. pany's Bills of Lading.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDHAUX; PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA ON WEDNESDAY, the 15th November, 1893, at Noun, the Company's Steamship SYDNEY, Commandant Ange, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the Oceanic (via Nagaand Honolulu) ... Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and ac-Kobe, Inland Sea cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till and Yokohama) ... Belgie (via Nagasaki, Koba, Inland Sec. and Yokohama) ... Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 14th November, 1893. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent. Hongkong, November 1, 1893. STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON. Through Bills of Lading issued for BATA-VIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTIN-ENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS. their families. TITHE Steamship SUTLEJ, Capt. W. D. 4 G. WORGESTER, R.N.R., carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, (connecting at Bombay with the S.S. CARTHAGE, which Vessel takes on her Cargo for LONDON, via SUEZ CANAL, leaving that port on the 16th DECEMBER, 1893), on THURSDAY, the 23rd November, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other Cargo for London, &c., will Parcels will be received at this Office antil 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. For further Particulars, apply to H. H. JOSEPH, PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Superintendent. City of Rio de Janeiro P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, (via Nagasaki, Thursday, Nov. 23, Kobe, Inland Sea [Hongkong, November 9, 1893. and Yokohama) .. City of Peking (via) MORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHI Nagasaki, Kobo, Thursday, Dec. 14, AND RAILROAD COMPANIES. Inland Sea, Yokohama & Honolulu) PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. China (via Nagasaki,) Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama)... (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Tacoma..... | Tuesday | Dec. 12. Mogul..... Tuesday | Jan. 2/94. THE U.S. Mail Steamship CITY OF Victoria..... Tuesday | Jan. 23/94. RIODEJANEIRO will be despatched Tacoma..... | Tuesday | Feb. 27/94. for SAN FRANCISCO, vid NAGASAKI, Mogul..... | Tuesday | Mar. 20/94. KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, THE Steamship TACOMA, Captain on THURSDAY, the 23rd November, BILL, sailing at Noon, on TUES DAY, the 12th December, will proceed to at 1 p.m. taking Passengers and Freight VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA vid for Japan, the United States, and Europe SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and Steamers of this line pass through the YOKOHAMÁ. INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and HUNOLULU, and passengers are allowed United States Points. to break their journey at any point on route. Consular Invoices of Goods for United Through Passage Tickets granted to States Points should be in quadruplicate England, France, and Germany by all and one copy must be sent forward by the trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the steamer to the care of The Freight Agent principal cities of the United States or Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with Canada. Rates may be obtained on appliaddress marked in full by 5 p.m., on the cation. day previous to sailing. First Class Passengers have full choice of any of the Overland Routes, including For further information as to Passage or CENTRAL PACIFIC, SOUTHERN Freight, apply to PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, NORTH-DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., ERN PACIFIC, and DENVER and RIO Agents. GRANDE RAILWAYS. They can also Hongkong, November 9, 1893. travel over the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, on payment of \$10 in addition to the regular tariff rate. Particulars of the various routes can be and on application. Special rates (first class only) are granted The pure Essence of Santal obto Missionaries, members of the Naval, tained by Midy's process from the Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, pest mysore wood. to European officials in aervice of China and Japan, and to Government officials and SANTAL-MIDY entirely differtheir families. santal oil of the Indian Bazaars, Through Bills of Lading issued for transis superior to Copaiba, Cubeb, or injections, and free from all bad portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and smell or other inconveniences. Inland Cities of the United States, via

Mails. Mails. Occidental & Oriental Steam-NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. Ship Company. STEAM FOR TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, TO JAPAN, THE UNITED SUEŻ, PORT SAID, STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND NAPLES, GENOA, SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, SEA & BALTIO PORTS; AND LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, ATLANTIO & OTHER CONNECTING BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, STEAMERS. GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. FIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGER AND LUGGAGE. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. N.B. - Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in Baki, Kobe, Inland WEDNESDAY, Nov. Sea, Yokohama 15, at daylight. Fache (via Nagasaki, Thursday, Dec. 7, N MONDAY, the 13th day of November, 1893, at 6 p.m., the Company's S.S. BAYERN, Captain SCHMOELDER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, THURSDAY, Jan. 4 and CARGO, will leave this port as above, 1894, at 1 p.m. calling at NAPLES and GENOA. Noon, on SATURDAY, the 11th November, ZHIE Steamsate OCEANIC will be Cargo and Specie will be received on despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, board until Noon on Mospay, the 13th Nov., and Parcels will be received at the eid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, Agency's Office) until Noon on SUNDAY, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU the 12th Nov. Contonts of Packages are WEDNESDAY, the 15th Inst., at Daylight, required. No Parcel Receipts will be connection being made at ! kohama with signed at less than \$2, and Parcels should not exceed Two Foot Cubic in measure-Steamers from She hai. Steamors of this line pass through the The Steamarh and lendid Accommodation and carries a Doors and Stewardess. INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at Linen can be washed on board. HONOLULE, and passengers are allowed to For turther Particulars, apply to break their journey at any point en route. MALICHERS & Co., Through Passengers Tickets granted to Hougkong, October 28, 1893. England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the prin To-day's Advertisements. cipal cities of the United States or Canada Rates and particulars of the various routes may be obtained upon application. LETTERS PATENT Special rates (first class only) are granted In the Matter of the Petitions of WALTER to Missionaries, members of the Naval, CHARLES CHURCH, of No. 6, Military, Diplomatic, and Oivil Services, Trinity Square, Brixton, in the County to European officials in service of China of Surrey, England, for LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive use within and Japan, and to Government officials and the Colony of Hongkong of Inventions for 'Improvements in Compound Steam Engines' and for 'Improvements in Passengers who have paid full fare, reor connected with Steam and other embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or sice versu) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be receiv. at the Company's Office until 5 p.m. the day provious to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destrued to potect beyond San Francisco, in the United States, smould be unt to the Company's Officea, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Fro.ght or Passage, apply to the Agency of th Company, No. 72, Queen's Road Central. J. S. VAN BUREN. Hangkong, November 2, 1493. U. S. Mail Line. before whom the matter of the Petitions will come for decision, will be held in the PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COUNCIL CHAMBER, at the Government Offices, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, COMPANY. the Twentieth day of November, 1893, at

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TUESDAY, Dec. 26

Motive Fluid Engines' and for which Her Majesty's ROYAL LETTERS PATENT were respectively granted on the 27th day of April, 1892, and the 15th day of February, 1893. NYOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN that the Petitions, Specifications and Declarations required herein by Ordinance No. 2 of 1892 in respect of the above LETTERS PATENT have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, and that it is the intention of the said WALTER CHARLES CHURCH, by Messra. Johnson STOKES AND MASTER, his duly authorised Agents and Attorneys, to apply at the Sitting of the Executive Council hereinafter mentioned for LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive use within the said Octony of CHIORIDE OF OLD, NIKETE OF SILVER. Hongkong of the above-named Inventions. And Notice is Herry also given that a SITTING of the EXECUTIVE COUNCIL,

WALTER CHARLES CHURCH, JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, His Agents and Attorneys.

SUPREME COURT HOUSE, Hougkong, November 9, 1893. NOTICE TO MARINERS,

No. 278. CHINA SEA.

CHEFOO DISTRICT North-east Shantung Promontory Lighthouse. Establishment of Pog-Siren.

NTOTICE is hereby given that a FIRST CLASS SIREN has been ESTABLISHED at this Station, and that during foggy or thick weather it will give two blasts, each of about two and a half seconds duration, (high note; loss note) in quick succession

every two minutes. The former Fog-Signal of this Station which was two guns fired with an intervaof one minute between them and repeated after an interval of ten minutes if a vessel's signal continued to be heard, will not be given in future unless the Siren shall be

By Order of the Inspector General of Customs, A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs. Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 6th November, 1893. MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship Captain Phice, will be Ocampo, for Kobe despatched as above at Noon TO-MORROW, the 11th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, November 10, 1893. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT. The Co. 8 Steamsnip

Memnon,

Captain Branch, will be
despatched as above on The Co.'s Steamship

Agents.

MONDAY, the 13th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hougkong, November 10, 1893. 193

FOR SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA. The Steamship

Cromarty,
Captain Duncan, will be
despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 14th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, November 10, 1893.

Vessels Advertised as Loading. Destination Vessels. Date of Leaving. Agents. Bombay v. Singapore. Hiroshima Maru (s) ... Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Nov. 19. at noon. Hamburg and London
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H've & L'don, v. S. C'nl
Havre and London
Japan
Kobé and Yokohama
Compo (a)

Compo (b)

Compo (c)

Compo New York..........John R. Kelly.......Shewan & Co......Quick despatch.
Queousland Ports, &c. Tsinan (s)........Butterfield & Swire...November 21. S. Francisco, v. Japan Geanie (s)............. O. & O. S. S. Co.... Nov. 15, daylight. S. Francisco, v. Japan City of Riode Janeiro (a) Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Nov. 23, at 1 p.m. Sandakan and Kudat. Momnon (s)...... Butterfield & Swire... Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. Shanghai Ningpo (s) Siemssen & Co. Nov. 11, at 4 p.m.
Shanghai P. & O. S. N. Co. About Nov. 15. Shanghai & Kobe Vindobona (s) Aust. Lloyd's S. N. Co Nov. 14, at noon. Sourabays, &c...... Cromarty (s)........ Jardine, Matheson&Co Nov. 14, at noon.
S'tow, Amoy & F'chow Namoa (s)....... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Nov. 12, daylight.
Vancouver (B.O.). & Empress of India (s)... Canadian P'fic R. Co. Nov. 29, at noon. Victoria (B. C.), &c.... Tacoma (s) Nor. P'fic S. & R. Cos. Dec. 12, at noon.

Shipping Orders will be granted till TO-DAY'S AC VETTISOMENTS. Had moderate N. E'ly breeze and fine weather the 11th November. TO-DAY'S AC VETTISOMENTS. ther throughout. Steamers in Amoy, Cass, Cromarty and Palamed. Steamers in Swatow, Hoihow, Whampoa and Loo Sok. FOR SINCAPORE, HAVRE AND The British steamer Chow Fa reports HAMBURG. Had strong N.E. gale from Pulo Obi, to (Calling at NA LES for landing Passengers lat. 19° 21' N., long. 112° 23' E., with high if sufficent inducement offers). sea; thence to Hongkong had moderate (Taking Gree at through rates to Easterly wind and fine weather. Time of ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER. passage from Ang-hin to Hongkong 7 days, DAM, LISBIN, OPORTO, LONDON, 19 hours. LIVERPOL AND BREMEN.) The Chinese steamer Fushun reports Had moderate N.E. monsoon the entire The Steamship

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Yuensang, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday,

Per Kucang Lec. at 3.30 p.m., on Satur-

Per Pakling, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday,

Per Alicine, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

Per Ask, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 11th inst.

Per Stura, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday,

Per Memnon, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-

Per Namoa, at 6 p.m., on Saturday, the

MAILS will close:-

For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.—

For AMOY & STRAITS.—

the 11th inst.

the 11th inst.

day, the 11th inst.

For SINGAPORE & LONDON .-

For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. -

the 11th inst.

the 11th inst.

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For HOIHOW & PAKHOL .-

For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-

For KUDAT & SANDAKAN.

the 14th inst.

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The Steamship

Gerda,

Capt. J. Enlers, will be

despatched for the above The British steamer Phra Nang reports Left Ang-hin 5.30 a.m. November 1st; thence to Obi fresh Easterly winds; from Ports on or about the 24th Instant. Obi to Padaran strong N.E. gale and high This Steame has superior Accommoda head sea; and thence to port fresh N.E. tion for First ad Second Class Passenger wind and head sea. and carries a Theter and a Stawardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, Jovember 10, 1893.

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DERTURES.

Novber 10:-

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PASNOERS.

Per Formosa, fr Coast Ports, Mr and

Per Chow Fa, frBangkok, 50 Ohiness.

Per Thales, for tow, 100 Chinese.

Per Phra Cholao, for Swatow, 1 Eu-

Por Yuensand Amoy, 4 Europeans,

Per Ocampo, fobe, 1 European.

SHIPP REPORTS.

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and 30 Chinese.

Thales, for Swat:

1844 New YEAR'S PARCELS :- Parcels for the BARPING.

United Kingdom posted before 3 p.m., on Wednesday, the 22nd instant, are due in London on January 3rd, 1894. RRIVALS. Senders of Parcels are requested to post Number 10:then a few days in advance. Pakling, Briti steamer, 1,911, G. W XMAS AND NEW YEAR'S MAIL :- Letters, Long: FoochanNovember 8, General, -ARNHOLD, KARRO & Co.

&c., for the United Kingdom posted before 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 23rd instant, per English Mail Sutles are due in London on Chiquen, Chice steamer, 1,211, C. R. the 26th December; and those posted before Null, Shanghai ovember 4, and Swatow 11 a.m., on Wednesday, the 29th instant, per French Mail Calédonien are due on the Formosa, Brsh steamer, 680, T. Hall, 30th Lecember. Tamsui Nov. (Amoy 8, and Swatow 9,

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.-Chow Fa, Bish steamer, 1,055, F. W. The German Contract Packet Bayern Phillips, Bangk November 2, General. will be despatched on MONDAY, the 13th November, with Mails for the Fushiai, Chite steamer, 1,504, Lancas-United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the ter, Shanghai evember 6, General. -- C. Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Charters Towe British steamer, 1,905, Murray, Kutchitzu November 5, Coals.

Registry ceases at 4.00 p.m. The mail closes at 5.00 p.m. Late letters Phra Nang, Bah steamer, 1,021, W. H. Watton, Bank Oct 29, and Ang-hin till 5.30 p.m., with 10 cents extra postage.

November 1, Ricad General, -Yuen Far MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET -The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 14th Instant, with Muils for Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-4.45 r.m. Registry ceases. 5.00 P.M. Post Office closes.

> MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. -The French Contract Packet Sydney will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 15th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdem, Europe, and places beyond, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius,

Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. Per Chiyuen, frehanghai, 29 Chinese. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Sutle will be

Per Fushun, frohanghai, 165 Chinese Per Phra Naugan Bangkok, 15 Chidespatched on THURSDAY, the 23rd November, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries be. COLOURED OPALS mounted in Plush youd, vid Brigdisi; to the Straits Settlemen's, Netherlands India, Bur-Per Catherine F, for Singapore, Mr. mah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Lau Kwong Ting two daughters, Mr and Mrs Chan S Messre K. Shavater, and Gibraltar. and Li Shan; fordang, Mrs Chan So and The usual hours will be observed in closing daughter; for Cita, Mrs J. Howard, Miss S. F. Mackfol. Hill, Messes M. the Mails, &c.

> MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY Co.'s PACKET.-The British Contract Packet Empress of India will be despatched on WEDNES-DAY, the 29th Instant, with Mails for Shanghai, Japan, Canada, the United States of America, and countries beyond, via Vancouver, B.C.

> closing the Mails, &c .-10 A.M. Registry closes. 11.30 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with the Late Fee of 10 cents entra Postage, until time of departure,

The following hours will be observed in

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Noon. - Verona leaves for Japan. Noon .- Ocampo leaves for Kobé, &c. 3 p.m. - Yuensang leaves for Manila, &c.

4 p.m.—Ningpo leaves for Shanghai. 5 p.m. -Pakling leaves for London, &c. Miscellaneous. 3 p.m.—Competition of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

Goods per Maria Valerie undelivered

after this date subject to rent. General Memoranda

MONDAY, November 13:-4 p.m.-Auction of Crown Land at Wanteni Road. Goods per Occana undelivered after this date subject to ront. Goods per Glengarry undelivered after

this date subject to rent.

Quotations. Honorono, November 10, 1893. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,... 5721 Old ., cash... -New Benares, cash, 585 New Malwa credit, 580/90 Allowance, Catties, 1/2 Old Malwa, credit, 590/610 Allowance, Catties, 1/12 Persian, Oily, New, 650/60 Allowance, Catties, 1/2 Persian, Paper tied 550/610 Allowance, Catties, 1/1

Exchange. Hono Kong, November 10. On London-Bank, Wire, ... On domand. 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight, Oredits, 4 Documentary, 4months' sight, On Paris— On demand. ... 3.01 Credits, 4 months' sight, On Berlin-Demand, ... On New York— On demand. Credits, 60 days' sight, On Bombay— Wire, For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. On demand. Per Verma, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, On Calcuttathe 11th inst., instead of as previous-Wire. On demand, 0 o Shanghai— On domand, 723 30 days' sight, private paper, ... 735 Per Ocampo, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 11th inst., instead of as previous-Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 8.11 Silver (per oz.) Per Namyong, at 1.30 p.m., on Saturday,

Not Responsible for Debts.

Al either the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during Per Ningpo, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, their stay in Honghong Harbour:-FANNIE SKOLFIELD, Amer. barque, Capt. W. E. Sherman .- Master STANFIELD, British barque, Captain J. Clark.-Chinese. VELOCITY, British barque, Captain R.

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DEATH. At sen, suddenly, on the 15th October, the beloved wife of WM. Brown, M.M. British barque Claro Babuyan, aged 46 years. Interred at Port Arthur.

The publication of this issue commenced

The China Mail. HONGKONG, PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1893.

TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL."

(Via Southern Line.)

THE FIGHTING IN MASHONA-LAND.

LONDON, 8th November, 1893. On the 2nd instant, the Matabeles were signally defeated by Major Goold-Adams' column, which only suffered to the extent of eighteen killed and wounded, while the losses of the former were very heavy. Mr Selous, the celebrated African explorer and sportsman, was slightly wounded.

FURTHER BOMB OUTRAGES IN SPAIN.

In a crowded house at the Liceo Theatre in Barcelona two dynamite bombs were thrown from the gallery into the pit. Highteen persons, including nine ladies, were killed in the stalls, and in the fearful stampede that took place to the doors many people were trampled, and applicate

HOUSE OF COMMONS. The second reading of the Parish Councils Bill has taken place without a division.

DEMOCRATS DEFEATED-McKIN-LEY VICTORIOUS.

The Democrats have been completely defeated in the elections in the State of New York, and McKinley has been elected Go. vernor of Ohio.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. TUTWARD BOUND :- Toronto, Oct. 3; Iser, 10; Benvenue, Salatiga, 17; Exe, Japan, 20; Dardanus, Glamorganshire, Ethiope, 24 , Cassins, Afghan, 27 , Glenogle, Oldenburg, Telemachus, Malacca, Lingfield, 31; Carmarthenshire, Nov. 3; Yarra, Friggo, Kintuck, 7.

OMEWARD BOUND :- Port Albert, Oct. 27; Kaisow, Lacries, Daphne, 31; Kriemhild, Nov. 3.; Myrmidon, Strathleven,

The P. M. Steamship Co.'s steamship City of Rio de Janeiro, with the American Mail of Oct. 19, left, Yokohama on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Sunday, Nov. 12.

The M. M. Co.'s steamer Salazie, with the FRENCH MAIL of Oct. 13, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 8th Nov., at 11 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Nov. 15. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Sept. 6.

The O. & O. s. s. Gaelic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on Nov. 2. The N. P. s. s. Tacoma left Victoria, B.C.,

for Japan and Hongkong on Nov. 3. The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Vindebona.

from Trieste, left Singapore for this port on Nov. 5, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 12.

The China Mutual s. s. Copack, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on Nov. 6, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 13.

The s. s. Flintshire left Singapore on Nov. 8, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 14. The s. s. Wingsang, from Calcuita, &c., left

Singapore on Nov. 8, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 15. The P. & O. s. s. Malacca left London for this port on Oct. 14. west %

Mon Chi, head district watchman, was charged before Mr H. E. Wodehouse at the Magistracy this morning with assaulting a Chinese dector in a brothel on the 4th inst. The accused was defended by Mr H. L. Dennys, but after hearing a good deal of evidence Mr Wodehouse imposed a fine of \$10. There is some talk of the case being appealed.

This morning in the Summary Court, Mr E. C. Ellis (of Mr V. H. Deacon's office) obtained from Mr Justice Ackroyd a definition of what he meant when he said that he did not approve of the arrest of parties appearing before the Court under certain conditions. His Lordship said that what he meant was that he did not approve of parties, aware, for some time, that any person was intending to leave the Colony and was making preparations, waiting till the last moment before obtaining his arrest.

A CARE has been brought under our notice which tells somewhat hardly against the local Postal Service, if it can really be called a 'service.' On Friday, 3rd November, 1893-it is necessary to be exact in a matter of this sort; the incident occurred this year-a letter was posted by a gentleman resident in Kowloon inviting a friend to spend the evening of Tuesday, 7th November, 1893, with him. The friends met by accident this afternoon and mutual explanations ensued. As a matter of fact, the letter despatched on Friday, 3rd November, 1893, had not reached its destination on Friday, 10th November, 1893. The addressee it may be stated does not reside at the North Pole or Timbuctoo, but within twenty minutes' journey of the Post Office in Victoria in this Colony of Hongkong. There would appear to be a good opening here for another Henniker

. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

country was a serious task-quite a differ-

rivers helped him a little in the easy tran-

sit of stores, and in after life Sir Robert

never forgot the services which the young

officers and blue jackets of the Royal Navy

pleased him greatly to see how the young

naval officers worked the barges and hur-

ried up stores and ammunition by the

unior lieutenants, and even midshipmen,

as it inured them to self-reliance, respon-

sibility, the initiative, and the dommand of

men under a severe strain of duty, as he

told Admiral Sir James Hope, upon his re-

turn from Pekin. The Peiho river was

covered by our gunboats, hired cargo

junks and barges. The laumhes of the

to keep down revolts and oferawe the

authorities, as they had been i'a plagey

lot' when Sir H. B. Loch and Mr Oliphant

were there two years previously. To pro-

vide for emergencies in the fint the col-

lection of stores had to be continued. Ten

days' supplies were sent on after Napier's

division, in country carts and army wag-

other people passed along the lim of march.

They actually fired upon our toops of the

rear guard, despite the proclamition of Sir

Hope Grant to the people, inculcated

everywhere. When Sir Robert heard of

punishment of the villagers by burning

Matow, just as the Gormans ad Buzelles

warning to other villagers, and tating why

river to Pa-le-cheaow, a strong entenched

to store and guard provisions, anmunition,

baggage, siege material, and tolenable the

after the defiant army of Sanko-lin-sin,

tected well-behaved villages,

notually protected them.

patrolled the river, and

'It was splendid practice for the

rendered to his Division in China.

Allahabad, or from York to Loidon.

Messus Dodwell, Carlill & Co. received telegram to day, from Hoihow, to the effect that the s. c. Edendale has been floated.

To-DAY at the Magistracy, before Mr H. E. Wodsheuse, Wong Sam, storeman, Tsui Kau, coolie, and I Wa, cook, were charged by Gunner Berry, of the Royal Artillery, with stealing sugar, coffee, suct, peas and flour from the North Barracks. The complainant stated that he was watch. ing the kitchen and detected the accused helping themselves to the stores. Each of defendants was fined \$5, with the alternative of fourteen days in prison.

It may be remembered that several months age a dispute arese over the Chinese temple at Aplichow, an attempt being made to outt the caretaker or proprietor, a point about which there was some dubiety. After the case had been productive of no small amount of pickings to the legal fraternity, it went before the Squatters Commission, and was finally referred to the Theatre instead of the Cathedral to arbitration, the result of which was a comto hold their own with any community of the same size anywhere. Where is the session, but in future was compelled to the drawings with the plaintiffs, the Choral Society, and why does it not take this kind of entertainment in hand ! - Yours, representatives of the clan who claimed proprietorship. The decision was not received favourably by the man in possession. He felt aggrieved that the arbitrator had shown a leaning towards the side of the claimants. By thinking over his functed wrongs his mind became unhinged, and the other day he put off from Aplichow in a'dug out' with the avowed intention of paying a visit to the Land Office, the object being to obtain redress. Several sampans unable to make the humble effort which went in pursuit, and seeing he was likely to be prevented from visiting the Land Office, where his presence was, doubtless, very pertinent query with which our cornot desired, he jumped overboard and was never seen again. His body was washed up, it is said, apposite the temple -a circumstance which is regarded as not a little

A PARTHING newpaper is the latest novelty in Paris. It is called La Vie and is edited by Pol Martinet, an Anarchist. As a farthing, or, to speak more precisely, a two and a-half centime-piece, is unknown to the French currency, the new venture, says the Daily News, is faced at the outset by a serious practical difficulty, but the projector gets over it in a rather ingenious fashion. The paper is to be printed on two different colours, each colour being used on alternate days. Purchasers of a paper of one colour will be charged a halfpenny. following day, without further charge, the paper of the other colour.

debated question is answered in the affirmative by Lady Colin Campbell in the English Illustrated, while Mrs Lynn Linton responds (like King James) with a vigorous 'Counterblast.' Lady Colin admits that she ' has the great honour to belong' to the female sex, and declares that that more delightful portion of humanity has more need of tobacco than man has. 'Women's nervous organisations are far more delicate and acute' than the brutal male's, and every other reason which commends the] plicable to maids and matrons. It is the cigarette that Lady Colin would like to see more often between her sisters' lips; but it is mainly against the pipe and cigar that Mrs Lynn Linton's wrath is directed. A woman nursing her baby while smoking her eight' (presumably not the baby's cigar), 'your cook dropping the ashes of her pipe into the stew, are not fascinating objects to imagine. But even Mrs Lynn Linton admits that 'any subject whatsoever that is touched by a clever and beautiful woman . . . loses half its repulsiveness.' Shall we then allow only our 'clever and beautiful' lady friends to smoke 1 Surely this would be too unfair.

M. WEYL has a notable article in the Yacht upon the handling of fleets, stroke to Carrie he did not give which has relation to the loss of the Victoria. He has been reading the discussion which has arisen in England as to the practical application of theoretical principles to fleet mancauvring. He is far from wishing to discard any lesson that may be learned, but reminds his readers that collisions cannot be avoided, nor the movements of ships be rendered more certain, by ball and easily caught and bowled him. the mere application of mathematical rules. Upon this point he quotes a remark of the late Admiral Jurien de la Graviere in Les Gueux de Mer. 'More than twenty years ago,' the Admiral wrote, 'I defined, and still define, naval tactics in this humble wise: the art of navigating a squadron without separating and without collision. Simple ideas always prevail with difficulty, but, at the critical moment, it is to them that recourse is infallibly had. Technical nedantry will not withstand more than few days of real service.' The Admiral, says M. Weyl, had seen squadrons dispersed by bad weather, he had handled them under difficult conditions, he know that the elements were changeable and capricious, and that every ship is subject to their influence. His experience and his good sense taught him that there was so much of the unforeseen in navigation that it was enough to hold to main principles in order to resolve almost all problems, and that it would be folly to wish to replace initiative and coup d'wil by exact combinations which can take no account of incidents and of the mobility of the elements. This also is the sound view of M. Weyl. -Army and Navy Guzette.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE 'LAST JUDGMENT.' To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

SIR,-It is always with feelings of com-

Hongkong, Nov. 10.

bined amusement and disgust that I read the Daily Press criticisms (1) on anything in 1.-MATCH.-Catch weights over 12 st. 12 the musical or dramatic line attempted by smateurs, and, as usual, this morning I was | Mr Buxey's Boldheart, *12.12 not disappointed; the old story 'damning with faint praise ; send a sixth-rate comic Mr Jock's Bandream, *13.2.... opera or burlesque professional company along and nothing is too good to say about them, but the Amsteur, by the Daily Press verely anabled. Now, what does this speadily overtaken by Daydream, which sapient oracle mean by talking about the leading by about four lengths to the 'prevailing plebeian taste?' Ninety-nine out of a hundred would prefer a Music Hall entertainment to an Oratorio; why not call the taste for the Oratorio plebeian? Unfortunately, musical quackery is one of the most impudent frauds of the day, and when THE 'HELIOS' CUP.-Value, Tls. 100some half-mad composer harrows our nerves

with something extraordinarily portentous

a lot of ignoramuses turn up their eyes and

and excruciating as a substitute for melody.

a | term it classical and above the common | Mr John Peel's Marksman, 10.9...... herd, and so it is, and such a long way in advance that no one, not even the composer, Mr Graham's Melbourne, 11.9. can grasp it. Well, about the Last Judgment, there was good material for a Mr Empy's Tremont, 10.12 chorus properly managed and coached; first as to management, the only possible way for the company to be heard was to have placed these seats across the chancel facing theaudience; as to the coaching I believe Mr | bourns. Time, 1 min. 35 secs. with a thorough knowledge of music, but he had no idea of conducting such a chorus as he had before him or rather on either side

of him, -he practically, as far as time was concorned, left them to themselves. As to the coloists they were all round weak, the only exception being perhaps Mrs Hagen whose voice is strong enough to fairly fill the Cathedral. Mrs Denson and Miss Lammert have very sweet and pleasant drawing room voices, but both (as also Mr Measor) were inaudible. Mr C. Lammert was out of voice entirely, and Mr Crow as heavy and correct as usual; what was wanting throughout was light and shade, in fact sees. 'expression' generally. A word of praise to the Basses and Tenors in the Chorus who were distinctly good; sopranos and altos weak-orchestra too strong for the company. .Taken all round the performance shows that the material is all there; a little more experience, a stronger conductor and sing in, and it will be evident that the musicians of the Colony are good enough

MUSIC HALL. [We must leave our correspondent's criticism on last night's performance of Spobr's beautiful oratorio to be judged by those who had the pleasure of being present on the occasion. It is usual, when a performance of an oratorio in given, to invite representatives of the Press to be present. In this case, however, the committee (no doubt for good and sufficient reasons) did not ask any of the eminent musical critics connected with the Press of the colony to attend. We are, therefore, we should otherwise have made in the way of criticising the performance. We desire, lengths. however, to direct special attention to the respondent concludes.—En., C. M.

CRICKET

LADIES' BEOREATION CLUB B. CRICKET CLUB. A two-day match between a team representing the Ladies' Recreation Club and an Eleven from the Cricket Club was Mr Susa's Falstoff, 10.12 (Mr Reynell) commenced at the Cricket Ground this

Play commenced at 3 c'clock. T Cricket Club won the toss, and Dr Lowson Maitland went in to face the bowling he kept to the finish, winning by a length of Leach and Markham. The doctor got to work at once, and hit the slow bowlers last. Time, 4 min. 35 secs. - Mercury. all round the field before he was badly run but they will get in exchange for it on the jout by Firth in attempting a very short run. His score of 64 included one 7. one 6, one 5, and eight 4s. The 6, and SHOULD Women Smoke? This much the 7 were all run, the ball having been hit into the parade ground on the other side of the road. Maitland's innings was from what has been pronounced to have been try, and the cavalry would not have had done afresh by the woman hairdresser who nipped in the bud, Platt taking him at an attack of colic. He became ill about 7 such constant work after a battle. So far has for her clientele the small feet wives of the wicket off a 'corly' ball from Mark- o'clock last evening, and Dr Whitney was the campaign had demonstrated the use wealthy men. This important personage ham. Firth and Laumert played carefully at once sent for, but although everything and value of cavaltry since the inventions is a close observer of society events in at the outset, and in spite of several changes possible was done for him, the owner, the of modern limes. Wolseley wrote that two aristocratic Chinatown and relates them to of bowling the score rose steadily till, at veterinary surgeon and Mr Dallas, the only and a half regiments of cavalry enabled the her patrons. 118, Firth stepped out and was clean bowled in attempting to pull Markham to square log. Murray opened his account by to-day. The news created the most intense and noted the termin all round. They man, is most miserable. You will open single. It was a chance, but none of the very sincere sympathy will be felt with the Armstrong artillery in action by their factory overalls on which she is sewing butfielders started for it in time. Leach, who fine pony's owner. The following is a record good scouting, dash, and change of move- tous. had been resting, resumed bowling in place of Hero's performances since he first ap- mont. They were a great help to the infan- Why do you do this work when you are of Anderson. Murray on-drove the new peared on the seene three years and a half try in attacking batteries by threatening to rich?' I asked one such woman. bowler for 2, Anderson fielding badly, and bit the next ball to the boundary at leg for 4. Lammert, who had been content with a few humble singles, also opened out to the new bowler, driving him straight to the screen and to the off for 4s, and repeated the last named stroke on Markham. H also cut beautifully to the Pavilion Darby, who relieved Markham, but gave a hard chance to Currie at hit on from the following ball. Dumbleton was tried in place of Leach, and with his fourth ball disposed of Lammert, the ball shooting in from the off. The retiring batsman had compiled his 40 in excellent style, combining hard hitting with careful play Beyond the hard chance, but towards the close of his innings did not but so well. Ezekie had scored only 5 when he got his leg in

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| ₽ | Scores :— |
| | CRICKET CLUB. |
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| o i | Dr J. A. Lowson, run out |
| ι. | F. Maitland, c Platt, b Markham |
| ٠, | O. M. Firth, b Markham |
| in ! | Fritz Lammert, b Dumbleton |
| ıI | G. C. Murray, not out |
| a i | E. S. Ezekiel, l.b.w., b Darby |
| ι, Ι | Lieut, Barton, R.N., b Darby |
| 8 | Capt. Welman, S.L.I., c and b Dumble- |
| a | ton |
| W | Capt. Thomas, A.S.C., b Dumbleton |
| d : | J. A. Strick, S.L.I., not out |
| : | E. Mast, to bat |
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SHANGHAI AUTUMN RACE

MEETING. OFF-DAY.

Saturday, 4th November 1893. perfect weather and attracted an immense crowd of people to the Racecourse. Though the sport was good a damper was thrown over everything by the sad news of the death of Mr Sassoon's great pony Hero the first intimation of which to many Horse Bazaar flag flying at half-mast. The following were the events:-

lbs. - One Mile.

-(Mr-Williamson) -- 1 * Dead heat.

Boldhearl got away first, but he was Monument, Here, however, Boldhears recovered lost ground and got on even terms with the leader and the pair raced a dead heat home.

Presented—For Griffins that have run quarters-of-a-Dille.

(Mr Reynell)

Marksman got off with the lead and made | bad Chinese roads and over rough sertled the running the whole way round, coming home a winner by four lengths from Mel- ent thing from travelling from Calcutta to Schwoncke to be a very capable instructor | THE . B' CUP-Value Tis. 100-Presented

-For Ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race. One Mile and a quarter.

Mr John Peel's Talisman, 11.6 Mr Fernando's Buccaneer, 11.1, Talisman got the lead, but was speedily overtaken by Buccaneer, and the pair raced

ogether down to the Loong-fei and up the Back Straight. At Probat's corner, however, Talisman again got a lead which he maintained to the finish, winning easily by half-a-dozen lengths. Time, 2 min. 47

SANS PAREIL' CUP. - Value Tls. 100. Presented. For Griffins of this year, strong 'battalion' of marines garrisoned that have run at this meeting and the British base at Tientsh, so nover wen a race. Unplaced Autumn Griffins allowed 7tbs. One mile and a Mr Buxey's Flashlight, 11.1.....

(Mr F. A. Sampson) Mr Dennis's Ruceland, *11.4.... (Mr C. R. Burkill) Mr Toeg's Volga, *10.12 (Mr Midwood)

gons. Squadrons of Sikhs and French cavalry were posted at several points to Scallywag got away with the lead, was soon overtaken by Flashlight which check the Chinese banditti and cover our made play with a long lead over the rest of lines of communication, for it was reported the course, finishing half-a-dozon lengths that they had harried our rear, cut off camp followers, attacked mesengers, and ahead of Raceland and Volca, which ponies robbed the postmen. The fillagers of raced a dead heat for second place. Time, Matow showed sprious hostilty to our 3 min. 20 secs. advance, and were so different intone to the THE MAPPOOS' RACE. -

Mr John Peel's Talisman, 9.7..... (Tientsin) Mr Buxey's Islander, 9.8 (Leon) Mr Redfern's Smuggler, 9.9 (Eish) *DEAD HEAT IN FIRST RACE.

it, with stern resolution, he ordered the Daydream, 13.1.....(Mr Williamson) Boldheart, 12.12.....(Mr Macgregor) *1 in 1870. He then posted up totices as a Boldheart won easily by half-a-dozen THE BIGSWEEP CUP-Value, Tls. 100-Pre- I the houses were committed to the flames.

sented-For all Ponies that have run | Sir Hope Grant meanwhile hal ordered a at this Meeting and not been placed- bridge of boats to be thrown across the Winners on fourth day excluded-Entrance, \$5, to go to the Second Pony camp to be formed on the roal to Pekin, —Two Miles. Mr Kabuck's Shawnes, 11.1.....

(Mr C. R. Burkill) Mr Choufleur's Correct, 10.12..... which, so long as it remained h the field, (Mr Machado) 3 had to be disposed of in decisive battle. Kettledrum showed first in front and made the running the first round. Ruceland in close attendance. As the entrance to the Stonight for the run home Sharence came up with a rush on the outside place and assumed the lead which

THE DEATH OF 'HERO.'

from Correct, with Falstoff a good third,

the others all close together and Sydney

A BRILLIANT RACING RECORD.

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| | few humble singles, also opened out to the | (fastest on record). | 1 |
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| | ing hall. Dumbleton was tried in place of | ,, Shanghai St. Leger, 13 mile3.495 | ; |
| | Leach, and with his fourth ball disposed of | ,, Champions, I mile 2.41 | Į, |
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,, Shanghai Stakes 3.14 Barton was bowled in the same over without scoring. Welman commenced well ... Champions 2.39 (Or every race he bried for.) by driving Dumbleton into the Pavilion, but the wily Engineer sent up a shorter SPRING, 1892. Beaten for the first time by Majestic Thomas fell to the same bowler. After in the Criterion Stakes. some slow cricket, Murray wakened up, Did not race again at that meeti.... AUTUMN, 1893. The Shanghai Stakes 3.141 and guns had to take the unmade road on the (Only started in two races.) SPRING, 1893. The Cathay Cup, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile 3.27 $\frac{1}{2}$... Shanghai Stakes

Champions ... (Or every race he started for.) AUTUMN, 1893. The Eclipse Stakes, 11 mile (Beaten by Mr John Peel's Vagrant and Mr Trebau's Boyril in the Shanghai Stakes.) The Champion Sweepstakes2.44

THE CHINA WAR, 1860. The first number of the Australasian

Army, Navy and Defence Review contains the following article by the Editor :- The second phase of the China War has never out, as they found that 'the barbarians' ing plants, a jews harp, a harmonica, alea- themselves and peaceably depart to their and bundredths. vet had justice done to it in military history. The Brilish army was commanded by the The Off-day's races were run to-day in specific the contract of the contract o war in which Lord Wolseley and many negotiations until all the captives-Parkes. modern British officers came to the front Loch, Brabazon, do .- were returned. He for zeal and intelligence, Lord Wolseley also called upon all Europeans and the was the life of the advance during the first Queen's subjects to return to the allied camp. and last phases of the war. He worked in He warned all Chinese officials and people people was the unwonted spectacle of the great harmony with that master mind in not to oppose their return in any shape or war, Lord Napier, of Magdala, who was form. The Prince of I took the matter of second in command, and the clever leader | the prisoner difficulty very lightly, and was of the Second Division. It was Napler astonished at our anxiety about the lives of who first differed from General Mountaban, a few men. 'What occasion,' said he the French commander, with regard to the is there a cause for alarm for a few British point of storming the Taku forts, and who subjects who may be murdered. This anplanned the combined military movements | gered Lord Elgin, and the generals were upon Pekin, after leaving the base of ope- determined to avence the violation of a flag rations at Tientsin, on the Peiho. The of truce. Sir Hope Grant felt the anxiety brilliancy of the general advance of the of the moment of how to get, at least, until Auglo-Indian troops, despite Chinese tres. the return of Messrs Loch and Parkes, as chery, the want of reliable information, an advance might cause the Chinese to murthe slow movement of our French allies, | der the remaining prisoners in their hands. and the questionable presence in camp of Lord Elgin threatened punishment if the Lord Elgin and Baron Gros, reflects all prisoners were not returned. His policy was the more honour upon dir Hope Grant, but to weaken the Pekin Government in the his generals, officers and men. It was a cross of the people, but to show them that we great mistake to subordinate his movements | were powerful in war, and strong enough to in the field to what Anglo-Indian soldiers enforce our demands. Prince Kung and would term 'politicals.' We only purpose the Prince of I thought Mr Parkes of miat this Meeting and not won a race- to deal with the beautiful concentration of nor importance to treat with them, and Placed Ponies, 5lbs. extra. -Three troops upon Pekin. The rapid forced that we had secret, designs behind the demarch of Sir Robert Napier from the rear manda of Lord Elgio.

AN AMERICAN LADY ON CHINESE at Tientsin to the British camp at Chang-DOMESTIC LIFE. kia-wan was marked with all that skill and success which characterised his subse-Over the signature of Louise A. Lytlequent great historical march to Magdala, ton, the following article appears in the where he had gigantic mountains to cross: San Francisco Chroniele :but the transit of heavy siege guns over

> When a Chinese is poor and owns but one wife, he lives in one small room. bed, curtained off in one corner, takes up. the greater part of it. Within the curtained inclosure a series of shelves is built into the wall to hold the many boxes filled with extra clothing, etc. An American chair or two, an American table, a shelf appropriated to offerings of oranges, tea, rice, awestmeate, duck, chicken, pork, illuminations of gayly-colored candles and punk in honor the family god and other divinities whose pictures or names are pasted on the wail above. A shrine, underneath this shelf or attar, where the spark of incense never dies nor the tea cup ever emptica takes another corner, and now the room is so crowded that husband and wife make their way in and out of the apartment sideways, like a dog. Very little of the walls is visible. John believes in the photographor and the Police Gazette, and his picture and his wife's picture hang side by side in rustic walnut frames, and his friends' pictures and their wives', and al the children, if there are any, and if there are not any it is a wofully unhappy home. The remainder of his picture gallery are 'velly protty girls' in all stages of gymnastic poses, dress and undress, cut from flashy 'pink' papers.

larger quarters—room for another bed made by adding a broad shelf away up near the coiling, which protrudes over the head the whole width or the whole length of the room-a second story as it were-with a very contracted amount of cubic space. Access is gained to this department by means of a common ladder. The goddesa of children finds her niche under the head of the parents' bed. Goon Yum, the goddess of mothers desiring children, always has her little illuminated shrine.

There may be one or many wives, a few more chairs and stools, rice bowls and chopsticks, which, with the rich, are of finer were, but in the main there is very little difference between the homes of rich and poor. A natural-footed woman has many ad-

being an object of special admiration for the opposite sex, her husband may pick a room opening on the street; second, she may come and go as she chooses on the streets, visit places of amusement, native or foreign, do her own meager shopping army to advance in lighter maching order or marketing, travel in the street or steam cars and see with her own eyes all the wonders of a foreign country. A wealthy man huys a small-foot wife; she comes over the seas to California as a first class The cavalry proved of great use to the cobin passenger; when she leaves the vesarmy at this juncture of the var, as reconneitre parties were sent out dilly towards | sel she is carried in a closely-curtained Pekin to find the whereabouts of the Tartar | carriage to her new home, and from the general, and to discover all Hads of in- day she enters it is practically entombed formation, such as the nature of the roads | alive. Being a small foot she is, of course reconnoitred, the condition and tradients of not expected to do anything but look the same, the face of the jurrounding stunning in her big hair done a la two country as suitable for guns andinfantry to dragons playing with a pearl,' or 'a la two manouvre upon, to note their direct phrenixes threading the flowers.' She spends tion, cross-roads, and how senced; the much of her time sitting tailor fashion. position, construction, and population of with both webleet tucked under, playing lowes; local resources and trade cover and poker with her wee servant. Occasionally accommodation for troops and guns, watering | she toys with a bit of silk and tinsel, actuall The Shanghai Mercury of the 4th inst. places, swamps, scrubs, forests, the classes of in one whole year accomplishing the feat referring to the death of the well-known stock, forage and carts, &c. Hid a railway embroidering a pocket-book for her husrace pony Hero, says :- This fine race pony, existed from Tientain to Pekin, the advance | hand. Once a week her mass of hair-the we are sorry to say, died suddenly to-day, would have been much easier for the infan- crowning glory of a Chinese woman-is

jockey who ever rode him in a ruce, remain- allied army to advance rapidly, by the able The life of a wealthy Chinese woman ing up all night with him, he died at 11.30 manner in which they scoured the country, rather of a woman belonging to a wealthy hitting Markham loftily to the off for a excitement amongst racing men to-day, and doubled the effect of the Enfield game and your eyes in surprise at the great pile of

turn the flanks, and generally distracting | Seen Sang, she said, 'would have me the attention of the enemy. Our cavalry go crazy. Can I sit here all day and see and artillery attacks were so well delivered the same things I have seen every day for that our losses were light, whilst the moral seventeen years, and think the same effect of the success of our two arms upon | thoughts I have thought for twenty years? the Chinese made them run away from our | There is plenty of work for the poor peoinfantry whenever they got the chance, al. | ple. I do not take it from them, but if I ways associated with heavy loss in the said did they are richor than I, for they have retirements. The cavalry officers in big feet and can go everywhere, and every reconnaisance frequently rode up to day have something new to fill their minds; within 200 yards of the walls while, poor me! in China I was shut up in of Pekin to get information about the move- the house since I was 10 years old, and ments of San-ko-lin-sin. They also es- only left my father's house to be shut up tablished cheap markets for food and pro- in my husband's house in this great counduce, as the people were so civil and try. For seventeen years I have been in obliging. Napier was so delighted with this house without leaving it save on two their general conduct that he prevented the evenings. Would you take from me my ple." soldiers from entering their houses, and pro- only way of passing the time?'

The Chinese paterfamilias is in his way a Much trouble was experienced with our very reasonable being. If he has grown hired coolies, as they were always robbing | wealthy enough to live in good style he buys and looting. They were great blackguards, a small-foot woman to add a distinguished and treated their countrymen most cruelly. | air to his name and establishment. Social One of them was hanged as a warning to laws deprive her from free intercourse with the rest, and five of them were killed for her feminine friends, because she must not robbing the village of Tangohow. The travel through the streets, unless on ---on the Featherstone incident, says:road from thence to Pekin was well paved occasions after nightfall. She with blocks of granite, but rather roughly companiouship from has because she can—

Gausewayed, so much so that the carts not read, "the epitome of politeness in the Act come in? Why has that been forand guns had to take the unmade road on the canal only women who can read are the daughters We have merely made no reference weirs were too wide, and they created a of poor families, who are taught the art that to it in order to show how wide is the great deal of transhipment of stores, &c., they may go out as readers or reciters of power of dealing with riots under the Commuch to Napier's annoyance. The Chinese fairy tales to the wealthy.

were ignorant of locks, and many of our Recognizing his wife's loneliness the Riot Act were repealed to-morrow, the boats had to be hauled up the weirs by Chinese husband breaks the monotony by suppression of riuting by the use of soldiers manual labour. The army seized two allowing her an occasional dinner party or | would be as easy as it is to-day. All that large barges full of rice on the canal, which by hiring a woman reader to come and the Riot Act does is to make more highly went a long way to feed the troops. At entertain her with fairy tales once a week. penal what was penal before. Under it, 2.41 Pa-le-chenow they seized but paid for a lot In this she is treated as a child—only whenever twelve or more persons disturb of mules and carts for transport, and the 'Arabian Nights' or similar stories are the public peace-(actual riot is not necessurrounding landscape on the march was suited to her comprehension, and, as she sary; see R. v. James, 5 C. and P., 153)-it Gradients moderate for N.E. winds. Sea just as beautiful and cultivated as at Chang- receives them with the implicit, is nocent is the duty of the Magistrates to go to the slight. Weather fine. kia-wan. The heat was oppressive, and faith of childhood, they confirm her belief place of assembly, or as near as is safe, the dust wanted a shower to keep it down in witchcraft and her conviction in the exist- and there to make a proclamation in upon the roads. The evenings were those of lence of her Buddhistic pantheon, and make these words, or words 'like in effect': an English summer, and perfectly delight- her, if possible, more clavish in her already Our Sovereign Lady the ful for camping out at night in bush attentive homage to it. Her lord and master chargeth and commandeth all persons fashion. At every village the people came goes still further; he buys her a pot of grow- being assembled immediately to disperse nary bird or two, a patent whistle which is habitations, or to their lawful business, During Napier's advance, diplomatic cor- supposed to trill like the feathered songster, upon the pains contained in the Act made grinding out 'The last Ross of Summer like a galloping cow, and rendering the farandole from 'O livetto' like a funeral dirga. She cannot distinguish one tune from another and cannot adjust the mechanism to either tune or time, but sits back in complacent satisfaction to listen to the noise and

watch the prickly cylinder revolve. The strong-minded woman had all these toys to entertain her, but the charm of novelty had faded; she longed for something new-her husband was about to present her with, it in the shape of another wife. The corpenter was already at work partitioning off a cubby hole with a sleeping bunk inside of it for the bride's accommodation. · Of course you wish my congratulation; you are glad to have constant company and

some one to boss.'.

the support and comfort of my old age. '

'Yes, may be some time, it my husband does not get tired of me and sell me to some other man. We are just like cows, xeep ting No. 1 it is only the first-wife he cannot put away so easily; she has all the rights. But if I were to go back I should have to be No. 1's slave, always Mr E. B. Blake ready to pamper her every whim and Mr F. S. Blako obey her most tyraunical command, and would no longer be my son. You say the Mr E. H. Burr Chinese are not an affectionate people. What is there in our domestic life to affection upon, when our maintain that a man may have as many wives as he wishes; that he may put away any or all, excepting the first wife, Miss Jarrett whenever he wishes; that all the wives Miss M. A. Johnson Mr Slater must obey No. 1 wife and raise up children | Miss C. A. Johnson to her, and all the children must acknow- Mr J. Kinghorn ledge her as their mother? I should like Mr J. Kirkwood

' Be a Christian weman. For my husband to sell at once; what Mr J. McWilliams should I do?"

Christian laws.'

'Find a home in a mission house.' *A worse prison than this, with a revoution in my daily habits. I do not desire to be a literal Christian; I do not believe Mr S. S. Benjamin Mr H. F. Meyerink in the Christian religion, but I like the Mr H. E. Boxshall Mrs Van Nierop Christian laws. The Chinese in America Mr Hart Buck are governed by the Six Companies, so- Dr and Mrs Cantlie Mr & Mrs P. Sachse. called; although there are more companies Mr and Mrs C. C. nurse and child than that now-common usage makes it | Cohen six. I could run away from my husband Mr & Mrs M. CosterMr F. C. Wilford successfully, perhaps, to a mission if I Mr J. B. Coughtrie Capt. Young desired. A mission would give me a home Mr A. J. Easton for a year; then, at the year's expiration turn me out to marry or to make my own living. Either would mean starvation, Mr W. G. Allen death. I am too old for any men to desire | Mr C. Beurmann in plarriage, too helpless in the ways of Mr P. Bindor making money to support myself, too used | Mr J. F. Boulton to the good living my husband provides to | Capt. J. H. Bowker Lieut. C. H. Lambert, be deprived of it; besides, he is as good to Mrs J. H. Bowker me as any Chinese husband would be- Master Harry Bowker Rev. J. M. Morton what object in leaving him?"

vantages over the small foot First, not 'If he were to die would you grisve for him, for you then would be free to follow your own inclinations? 'Oh, Sin Sang, how should I ever cease | Mr F. B. Descon grieving, for I shall then be a worse slave | Mr & Mrs Geo. ErkleyMr Z. Sawatari

real widow acknowledged by our laws-who | Vice-Consul P. Gavan- 53rd Regt. wished to appeal to our laws, she could gain a point.

' Don't believe it,' exclaimed the strongminded woman, emphatically. 'Look at Lizzle, the Swedish girl who married our wealthiest lottery man in San Francisco. When he took a Chinese girl for his second wife Lizzie was indignant. "I'll apply for a divorce and one-half the community property. I was married according to Christian laws, she cried

· Lok Chee laughed and snapped his eweled fingers. "A fig for your Christian marriage and your Christian laws. Behave yourself and I'll always give you an | Col. Wm. L. Barr Professor G. M. Motexcellent living, and what no Chinese Mr Durnerin wife gets, plenty of spending money, even Mrs Farmer if I take a dozen more wives. But don't | Mr John Foreman act the fool and cut your own throat. We | Mr Guerin Chinese have to do some things with our | Mr G. Harmen enterprises in accordance with Califor- Mr G. J. M. Harman Professor Max Vannian laws, but we defy all laws and all Mr . do Havilland your lawyers to find how each com. Jant. Hildebrandt pany or each individual of a corpony Mr G. Hodges stands financially. I don't dispute that you would gain your divorce, but as to

property, not one cent. The Chinese tribunal would not demand it. The Chinese law knows no such thing as community property between husband and wife. "To all intents and purposes you are in China and you are governed by the laws of China. The moment you quit my house you cease to have a mite's

interest in my estate, and to leave it once is to leave it forever. have made this concession to your com- Wiostock. 29.74 33 plexion and prejudices—I allow you to be queen over this little house, which, with its plush-covered furniture and velvet carpets, | Shanghai. | 80.09 64 51 sw is as a miniature palace, and I promise to Foochow... - - bring no other wives to share it with you; and on my death you may do with it and | Anning ... |30.04 75 | -- | all things I leave you as you please; you Swatow ... |80.10 74 | - | ESE need obey no other man. But in all other | Canton ... | 80.10 | 76 | __ | things I do as I choose, and regulate my Hongkong 30.08 71 42 life upon my own native social customs. Vict. Peak So don't act the fool and out your throat for the sake of 'community property,' which has no existence amongst our peo-

'Seen Sang, my husband provides for me bountifully; be is kind and indulgent with me; he is a good husband. But, oh ! I am so weary of being treated as a child.'

THE LAW OF RIOT.

men Law. We desire to show that if the

meanour; and felony is punishable with imprisonment for life) who remain or continue its reading was hindered, for one hour after | w dew (wet). it would have been read. Further, obstructing and hindered the making of the proclamation are declared felony. The Riot Act, then, is in intention merely a tightening of the law against ricters. Unfortunate. ly, however, it has come to be believed by Magistrates and soldiers, as well as rioters, that nothing could be done to disperse a Baromoter growd before that Rigt has been read. But Temperature a Magistrate is required to read the Riot Humidity ..

God Save the Queen!' After this profile-

Act. Therefore the idea has grown up | Direction of) No, I'm not; most Chinese women would that there is right of free rioting till a be, but I'm sorry. And I'm not boss, either | Magistrato can be hunted up to read the Force for I'm only No. 2, and have to look down | Riot Act. As may be imagined, the practo No. I. Now, Seen Sang, look; I love tical result of this belief is often most in- Rain my boy-I want him with me all the time, convenient. For example, if at the but our cuelom says: "No, you are colv | Featherstone riots the soldiers could have No. 2; that boy belongs to No. 1; he must soted promptly, it is quite possible that no. never call you mother, but must always loss of life would have taken place, A owe allegiance to No. 1, who is the true wife, | bayonet-charge in the earlier part of the and call her mother." She wants to see the day might have proved quite sufficient.

child-her child she calls him-my child. But it may be said that even if it had been and so my husband will send him to China known that the soldiers could not without a in a year or two more and I may never see | Magistrato's order, the officer in command him again. It makes my heart sorry, but would not have taken the responsibility, and if I have fifty children my feelings would be could not be expected to do so. He has the of no consideration—they would all go the fear of a coroner's jury before his eyes, and same way. Not one can stay by me and be the possibility of having to take his trial for murder. If, however, he can show a Ma-But you may go back to him some gistrate's order to fire he feels exempted from this responsibility.

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